

Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University

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Board visits University

LISA LANDIS
News Editor

The Coordinating Board for Higher Education in Missouri will be visiting Northwest to hold their regular session Friday. This is the first time that the CBHE has visited Northwest since 1976.

The meeting, scheduled for 9 a.m. in the University Club on the top floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union, is open to the media and the public.

Some of the agenda for the meeting includes a first annual report of the CBHE Advisory Committee on Advancing Educational Achievement of Minorities, information about institutional responses to statewide program review recommendations and information about the University of Missouri/Northwest Missouri State University Productivity Institute.

Northwest President Dean

Hubbard said he invited the board to visit so they could see first hand how the Electronic Campus is operated.

"I think it is important for the board to see what they have appropriated money for," Hubbard said. "I also believe they should see this campus because, truthfully, it is the nicest looking campus in the state."

There are presently nine members on the board who serve in a variety of careers and reside in different parts of Missouri.

John H. Koffman, chairman of the board, is a certified public accountant in private practice in Moberly and a Northwest graduate. He will be finishing his term as chairman this year.

Ronald L. Blunt, vice chairman, is president of Midland Bank in Kansas City and a graduate of Westminster Col-

lege and the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Law.

Loretta W. Moore, secretary, is a founding partner in the law firm of Vickers, Moore and Wiest of St. Louis and a graduate of Park College and the Washington University School of Law.

Mickey Brown is the regional manager of Farm and Home Savings and Loan in Springfield and has an honorary Doctorate of Business Administration from Southwest Baptist University.

David M. Haggard is president of Haggard Seeds, Inc., of Steele and a graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

David P. Macoubrie is a partner in the law firm of Cleveland, Macoubrie, Cox and Valbracht in Chillicothe and a graduate of Central Missouri State University and the

University of Missouri-Columbia School of Law.

Jack E. Thomas, Jr. is president and chairman of the board of Coin Acceptors, Inc., St. Louis and a graduate of Dartmouth College and the Saint Louis University School of Law.

Avis Green Tucker is editor and publisher of the *Daily Star-Journal*, Warrensburg and is the president and owner of Johnson County Broadcasters, Inc. and a graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Robert Yeckel is the executive vice president-secretary of American Home Savings and Loan, based in St. Louis, and a graduate of Westminster College.

The members of the CBHE are appointed by the governor and are confirmed by the Senate for six-year terms, representing each of Missou-

ri's Congressional districts.

The duties of the board members include statewide planning for higher education and libraries; policy analysis; academic program approval and review of the public two-year and four-year colleges and universities; and budget recommendations to the governor and General Assembly for operating and capital financing for four-year colleges and universities.

Bob Henry, public relations officer for Northwest, has sent a memo to the faculty, staff and students announcing that from 3:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 7:30 a.m. to noon Friday, the south half of Parking Lot 2 will be reserved for those attending the meetings.

Maryville Mayor Vilas Young has proclaimed Friday as Coordinating Board For Higher Education in Missouri Day of Maryville.



And The Winners Are—These are the newly elected members of Student Senate. The officers are from left to right, bottom row, Tom Vansaghi, president; Keith Winge, executive vice president; Cassie A. Price, executive secretary; and Juan Rangel, executive treasurer. The other members are left to right,

second row, Troy T. Bair, Stacy Burt, Lisa Hubka, Mindi Frasher, and Darla Broste. The members in the third row, left to right are, Charles Goodman, Jon Freeland, Ellie Miller, John Amabile, Michael Goss and Jim Tierney. These are the members for the 1990-1991 academic school year.

Students elected, proposal passed

LAURA PIERSON
Staff Writer

A record number of voters turned out to elect Student Senate officers and give approval for renovations to Lamkin Gymnasium.

Nicole Smithmier, freshman class president, said 20 percent of the student body participated in the election. She said around 10 percent of the students have voted in the past.

Tom Vansaghi won the election for president of Student Senate with 574 votes. Jason Ripple, a write-in candidate, received 116 votes.

Other Student Senate officers elected are: Keith Winge, vice president, 628 votes; Cassie Price, secretary, 655 votes; and Juan Rangel, treasurer, 656 votes.

Senior class officers are: Darla Broste, president, 212 votes; Jim Tierney, representative, 196 votes; and Anne Dryden, representative, 219 votes.

Junior class officers are: John Amabile, president, 202 votes; Mike Goss, representative, 188 votes; and Kenny Ng, representative, 148 votes.

See Vote, Page 2

Coach receives 300th victory

GENE MORRIS
Sports Editor

Northwest's baseball coach Jim Johnson notched his 300th career win Wednesday afternoon as the team split a doubleheader with Washburn University.

This is Johnson's 15th season as a baseball coach and he has been the coach at Northwest nine years. Johnson's teams have won or shared six North Division championships. He has gotten the Bearcats into the NCAA Division II regional tournament three times.

The Bearcats lost the first game of the doubleheader with Washburn 5-3, but exploded for eight runs in the second game to take the split.

Group advises students

LAURA PIERSON
Staff Writer

A group of media professionals visited the Northwest campus Friday.

They advised the Mass Communication Department to update technology used in publications and told students to participate in journalism practicums.

The visitors comprise the Professional Advisory Committee to the Northwest Mass Communication Department. The Committee was formed to advise the department on curriculum and equipment.

Members of the group are: Paul Beaver, photojournalist,

Topeka Capital Journal; Busby Burnell, president, Busby Productions; Ned Dermody, news director, KMA Radio; Scott Henderson, operations manager, KESY-FM; and George Lockwood, managing editor, *St. Joseph News-Press Gazette*.

Other members that were unable to attend Friday's meeting were Jim Fall, publisher, *Maryville Daily Forum*; and Sandy Martin, president, Kansas City Ad Club.

Fred Lamer, chairman of the Department of Mass Communication, said, "The committee recommended further capital development in the area of

journalism publications."

He said the members thought the department should focus their growth efforts on publications in terms of facilities and technology.

Lamer said the committee also advised a greater emphasis on writing in the curriculum, but were otherwise pleased with the department.

The committee met with journalism students to offer advice to students seeking careers in their respective fields.

The members agreed that students should try to get all

See Visit, Page 2

Spring depression contributes to suicides

PAT SCHURKAMP
Assistant News Editor

Among college students, suicide is the second leading cause of death, according to a pamphlet published by the American Psychiatric Association.

At Northwest, calls from students attempting suicide increase during the spring. Carolea Jones, head nurse of the Behavior Medicine Unit at St. Francis Hospital, Maryville, said getting accurate records documenting the increase would be difficult because of the many resources that students use when they are suicidal or depressed.

"The suicide attempts and depression tend to build from about spring break on through to the end of the semester," Dr. George Lawrence, director of the Counseling Center at Northwest, said.

particularly important time because of so many changes occurring for college students.

"Some of the changes that bring about the feelings of depression and suicide are at the end of the school year where students will either be leaving behind or putting aside whatever they established at Northwest, such as friends and support groups; pressure from final exams and decisions to be made for next year," Lawrence said.

Some important signs of depression are withdrawal, a sadden effect where a person may seem more blue or more moody; disturbances in routines such as eating and sleeping; and physical complaints, Lawrence said. (See graph for more signs and symptoms.)

"The withdrawal often makes it difficult to help some-

See Suicide, Page 2

Depression Symptoms

- Loss of interest and pleasure in activities formerly enjoyed.
- Loss of energy, fatigue.
- Recurring thoughts of death or suicide, wishing to die, or attempting suicide.
- Noticeable change in sleeping patterns and noticeable change of appetite.
- Feelings of worthlessness.
- Melancholia—overwhelming feelings of sadness and grief.

*The information comes from a pamphlet produced by the American Psychiatric Association and Commission on Public Affairs and the Division of Public Affairs.

Newsbriefs

Queen to be announced

The 1990 Tower Queen will be announced at the Tower Dance Saturday in the J.W. Jones Student Union.

Elections were held Tuesday to determine the Tower Queen, but the winner will not be announced until the dance, beginning at 9 p.m.

The finalists were Laura Gripp, Jackie Lindquist, Jill Phillips, Kristin Powlishta and Alicia Valentine.

Tower receives award

The Northwest Tower yearbook has won its third major award.

The 1989 Tower has been named a National Pacemaker by the Associate Collegiate Press, based out of the University of Minnesota. The Tower was one of seven yearbooks in the nation to receive this honor and was selected from over 50 yearbooks eligible for the award.

The Tower has also received a Medalist rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and is an All-American from ACP.

Greek Week begins

The Northwest Greek Week celebration, titled "On the Eighth Day Zeus Created Greeks," will begin Monday.

This year's philanthropy will be supporting Camp Quality in Northwest Missouri as well as the children of Headstart.

One attraction will be a rocking chair which will rock Tuesday from 7 p.m. to midnight and continue Wednesday from 7 a.m. to midnight on the Maryville Courthouse lawn.

There will be a car wash Thursday from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Easter's and Hy-Vee parking lots. All proceeds will go to benefit Camp Quality.

Club holds tournament

The University radio station KXCV-FM will be honoring its founder, President Emeritus Robert P. Foster, as the 1990 golf tournament season begins at the Maryville County Club next Friday.

The tournament, which starts at noon, will be a two-person scramble with a \$50 entry fee per team. Entries must be received at the Maryville Country Club by next Thursday, and the tournament will be limited to the first 36 teams entering. Rain date is May 11.

For more information, call KXCV Operations Manager Mike Johnson at 562-1163 or Zo Severson at 582-5722.

Ensemble to perform

The University's Jazz Ensemble will be performing Tuesday, featuring music by Northwest student Jeff Bishop.

The concert will be held in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center beginning at 8 p.m. There is no charge for this event.

Bishop's original jazz composition, "Birth-day Suite," will receive its premiere during the concert.

Rights march sponsored

The Northwest Chapter of Amnesty International is holding a march against human rights violations in Maryville Wednesday.

Amnesty International members will be joined by members from the Alliance of Black Collegians and the International Students Organization.

The group will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Bell Tower before going to the march through Maryville at 4 p.m. The group will return to the Bell Tower at 5 p.m. to hear a former prisoner of conscience from South Africa speak.

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Support Staff recognized

KATHY BARNES
Staff Writer

President Dean Hubbard proclaimed April 23-27 as Support Staff Recognition Week at Northwest.

The declaration announced the contributions of the University Support Staff which is made up of custodians, secretaries, clerks, technicians and skill trade personnel, as vitally important to the success of the University in achieving its goals.

"Without the dedication and skill of the Support Staff, the efforts of the faculty and students would be sorely hampered and academic achievement stymied," Hubbard said.

"The events will be good morale for Support Staff. They don't get credit (for their work), and when the president signed the proclamation, it really boosted the morale of Support Staff," said Kitty Kennedy, Support

Staff Council president and administrative secretary to the dean of the College of Agriculture, Science and Technology.

The recognition week will start with a reception for the Support Staff on Monday at 10 a.m. in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom Lounge. Administrative officers, the President's Cabinet, deans and chairpersons of all departments are invited to attend, Kennedy said.

Monday has been designated as Custodial Staff Recognition Day. The Support Staff will receive ribbons and pins that say "Proud to Be Support Staff."

On Tuesday, about 86 Support Staff members will travel to St. Joseph to participate in a cooperative in-service training day at Missouri Western State College.

Participants will take part in three sessions on stress management, customer service and self-defense.

Secretarial and Clerical Staff Recognition Day will be on Wednesday.

One activity planned for the day is a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the information desk in the Administration Building. The proceeds will go toward a planned Support Staff Scholarship they hope to award through the Northwest Foundation.

Next Thursday, technicians will be recognized and next Friday the skill trade personnel will be featured.

Public Relations Student Society of America worked in a joint effort with the Support Staff, said Kennedy. She added that a survey conducted by students found that only three percent of 150 students on campus knew who the Support Staff was.

PRSSA has helped push to get a positive image on campus and to let students know who Support Staff was, said Kennedy.

Thinking It Over



Dana Nelson looks over her ballot during the elections held Tuesday. Students voted for officers of Student Senate, Tower Queen and whether or not to approve renovations for Lamkin Gym. There was a record turnout for the election.

Photo by Susan Smith

Professor participates in telescope conference

KATHY BARNES
Staff Writer

Dr. Jim Smeltzer, professor of physics, participated in the three-day Hubble Space Telescope Educators Conference sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Teachers from elementary schools, high schools and universities gathered in Orlando, Fla., to watch the Hubble Space Telescope, the largest observatory, be placed in space.

A problem occurred four minutes before launch time, however, keeping the telescope on earth.

One of three power units, used to power the hydraulics, failed to meet all of NASA's criteria during

the countdown, violating regulations and bringing the launch time to a halt.

The Hubble telescope is now scheduled to be orbited from the Discovery shuttle on Wednesday.

The telescope will enable scientists to see more clearly than any earth-based telescopes, said Smeltzer. It will open a volume of space and allow dimmer objects to be seen.

"This telescope will provide answers to questions that have not even been asked yet. It is kind of like Jeopardy, it is going to give the answer and then we will figure out what the question is," Smeltzer said.

The planning for the Hubble Space Telescope began in the

mid-70s and now the telescope's technology is quickly becoming outdated, Smeltzer said, but he added, "It is by far the best thing we have got to date."

Smeltzer said all of the educators were briefed before the launch attempt by top NASA officials. Smeltzer was one of about 300 in a "VIP" group of legislators and educators that was taken to view the launch from three miles away.

Smeltzer said that even though the telescope was not launched, the conference proved to be very valuable to educators.

Smeltzer participated in discussions with people who were directly related to the scientific investigations of the telescope

project, and also learned about four new educational facilities in the United States.

The four Challenger Learning Centers operating in Houston, Texas; Tampa, Fla.; Dayton, Ohio; and Greenbelt, Md. are part of a national educational program that stemmed from the Challenger explosion which took the lives of its crew and school teacher Christa McAuliffe.

Smeltzer said, "The nation grieved when we had the Challenger disaster. It was a very sad time for our nation and a disastrous time for our space program, because everything came to a screeching halt."

"The one good thing that has

come out of that (disaster) is that the families of the astronauts that died in the line of duty came up with a way of responding to the concern the nation expressed by banning together and forming an organization which has come up with these Challenger Learning Centers," he added.

The Centers were designed to ignite student interest in science-related careers by linking the classroom with space.

Among the equipment on hand in the Centers, Smeltzer said, are highly sophisticated simulators that permit students to "fly" space missions.

About 20 more Challenger Learning Centers are planned.

Smeltzer added that "this is not something that might be, this is something that is."

Smeltzer said he hopes that mid-America will one day have one of the centers.

The centers are privately funded by such corporations as IBM, Communications Satellite Corporation, Leo A. Daly, Marriott Corporation, C&P Telephone, Rockwell International, Thiokol Corporation and Gannett Foundation.

Last year the Centers serviced 40,000 students and school teachers. Smeltzer said it has been predicted that the program will reach over 100,000 students and teachers during 1990.

Suicide

"one who is depressed," Lawrence added. "Very often...the depressed person will not want the person trying to help to feel bothered by them. The depressed person will pull back, feeling that life is too hard."

Lawrence said these feelings are often hard on those people wanting to help their depressed friends or loved ones. For people wanting to help, Lawrence suggested they stand by their depressed friend or loved one.

"Do not abandon them. Continue to spend time and check in with them," Lawrence said.

He added there is a delicate balance between pushing the friend or loved one to talk about

their feelings and letting them know that there is someone around who cares.

"Sometimes doing things with them and for them is as important as what is said to them," Lawrence said. "It doesn't help to give them a lot of advice."

Lawrence said not everyone who is depressed is suicidal. However, he said any talk about suicide should be taken seriously.

"This person feels as though they are out of options and they don't know what else to try," Lawrence said. "If someone brings up suicide, it is better to talk about it than to pass it off."

Lawrence added if a person is

talking suicide, do not try to bribe them by saying things such as "I'll really be mad if you do hurt yourself."

"Tell them that you wish they would not do it and that even though things might seem hopeless there still might be ways to change things," he said.

Lawrence said steps that a friend could take with a suicidal person would be to see if there is anyone else they could talk to. He also said friends can work with the person to see if there are some other options in their life for solving their problem.

"A friend should not be afraid to talk about feelings of suicide even to the point of asking the

suicidal person how they would kill themselves," Lawrence said.

The more the suicidal person sounds as though they would carry out their plans, the more concerned one should be about getting someone else who could help the suicidal person, Lawrence added.

"If a suicidal person, has thought about how they would do it, when they would do it and if the means they are talking about are serious, do not take all the responsibility of helping the person," Lawrence said.

Lawrence suggested if someone has a friend who is showing these signs then they need to

find someone they can trust and talk to.

"They need to talk to the resident assistants and directors, Counseling Center, or Campus Safety," Lawrence said.

Lawrence said the resident assistants are trained in crisis intervention and referrals.

The Counseling Center is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Lawrence said all information is confidential.

Another option Lawrence talked about was a Crisis Intervention Hotline. The hotline is operated 24 hours a day and is located at St. Francis Hospital. The number is 562-2227.

For the person who is depressed or suicidal, Lawrence said the most important thing to remember is to know there is more to their life than they believe at the moment.

"If they don't know that, it is probably because they have let circumstances around them become more important than themselves."

For the person trying to help their friend or loved one, Lawrence said to let them know they are worthwhile.

"Tell them, 'I want to see you have a chance and that means that I'm going to be with you as an expression of my belief in you.'"

Corrections

In the April 12 issue, Cherine Heckman was identified as Phi Mu adviser. She is not their adviser but rather the Panhellenic adviser.

In the April 12 *Our View* it was incorrectly stated that there was printed advertising along with tickets sold for the Richard Marx concert which was cancelled. It was also incorrectly stated there was no fall concert.

As a point of clarification, the information used in the graph concerning the "Rape information released" story was based on national figures and not campus figures.

The *Missourian* regrets these errors.

Visit

the experience they can while still in college through various practicums offered in the department.

Lockwood said, "I think a student misses a good bet if he or she does not participate wholly in campus radio, campus television, campus newspaper and campus yearbook."

He said by not participating in these lab experiences students show an indifference to the profession and would not be competitive with those who had. He told the students, "This is your time to learn."

The committee advised students not to focus on one aspect of the media such as broadcasting or print. Many committee members encouraged students to

broaden their perspective by learning about all the media.

Burnell said, "Take any and all the liberal arts and communication courses you can take."

Beaver told students that by building a solid foundation, success would come.

The members told students to be persistent and enthusiastic when applying for jobs and to be willing to start at the bottom and work up.

Henderson said, "You have got to start out small and pay your dues."

Lockwood said opportunities for editing jobs look good for the 1990s. He assured potential editors that if they were good they would have long, successful careers.

Vote

Sophomore class officers are: Lisa Hubka, president, 226 votes; Jon Freeland, representative, 214 votes; and Ellie Miller, representative, 174 votes.

Winners in the race for off-campus representatives are: Beth Jochans, 291 votes; Troy Bair, 284 votes; Stacy Burt, 206 votes; Mendi Frasher, 205 votes; and Charles Goodman, 204 votes.

Senate officials said 764 voted in favor of the renovations for Lamkin Gymnasium and 199 opposed it.

President Dean Hubbard said he was pleased with the voter turnout.

"I am excited with the vote on the part of the students," Hubbard said. "I see it as a vote of confidence in the plans for the improvements."

Vansaghi said as new president

he would like to make Student Senate more recognizable on campus.

"We would like to have regular open forums on a monthly or bi-monthly basis, where people can come and throw out their ideas or complaints," Vansaghi said.

He said he wanted to publicize students' rights because many students are not aware they have these rights.

Bair and Goodman said it felt great to win as off-campus representatives.

"I was really nervous. The off-campus race was the only one contested besides the presidency," Bair said.

Goodman said, "I feel elated. I ran without being on the ticket. I ran independently. I feel great because I pulled an upset."

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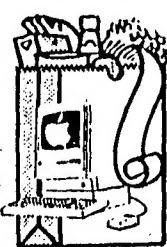
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**OUR
VIEW****Criticisms***Students should provide change*

How many times have you heard it said that if you do not take action, you should not complain about the end results?

We thought repetitiveness was supposed to mean something.

During this past year, we feel that we have expressed some common views of the campus and have asked the students to do something about situations they were not happy about.

There is one instance that stands out where the students took action and that was with Parking Lot 2. Students saw a problem, took action and got results.

So why is it that hardly any of the students participate in Student Senate?

We hear so much complaining that Student Senate did not do this or that but then the complainers do nothing about it.

People have said they did not vote because they did not like the candidates. Whose fault is that?

How come there was one major party ticket with a couple of individual challengers in the election of next year's Student Senate?

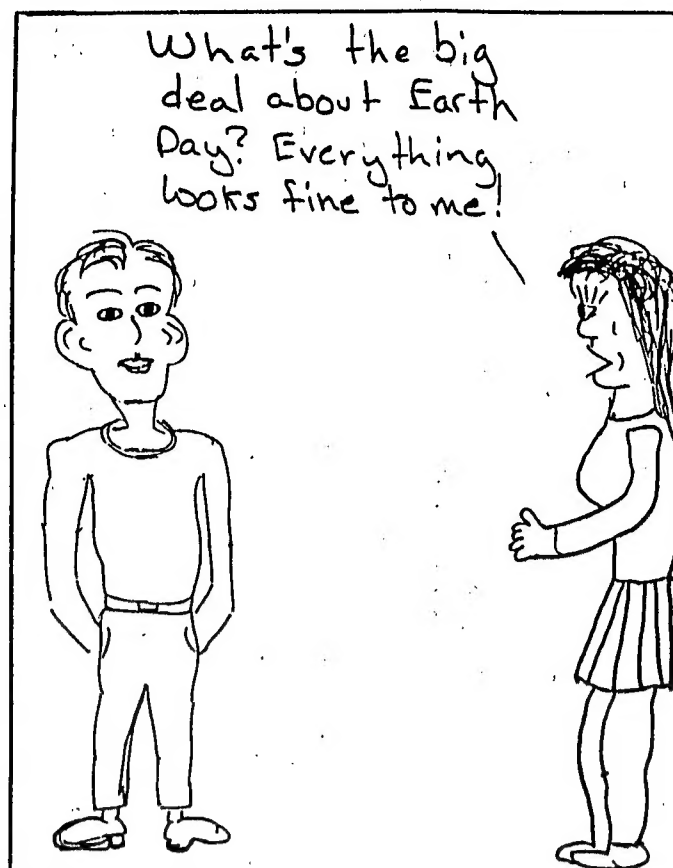
These people decide and represent decisions for the student body, yet hardly anyone votes, let alone raises any competition.

This is not to criticize those in Senate now or those who are running for election, but to chastise those who do not participate.

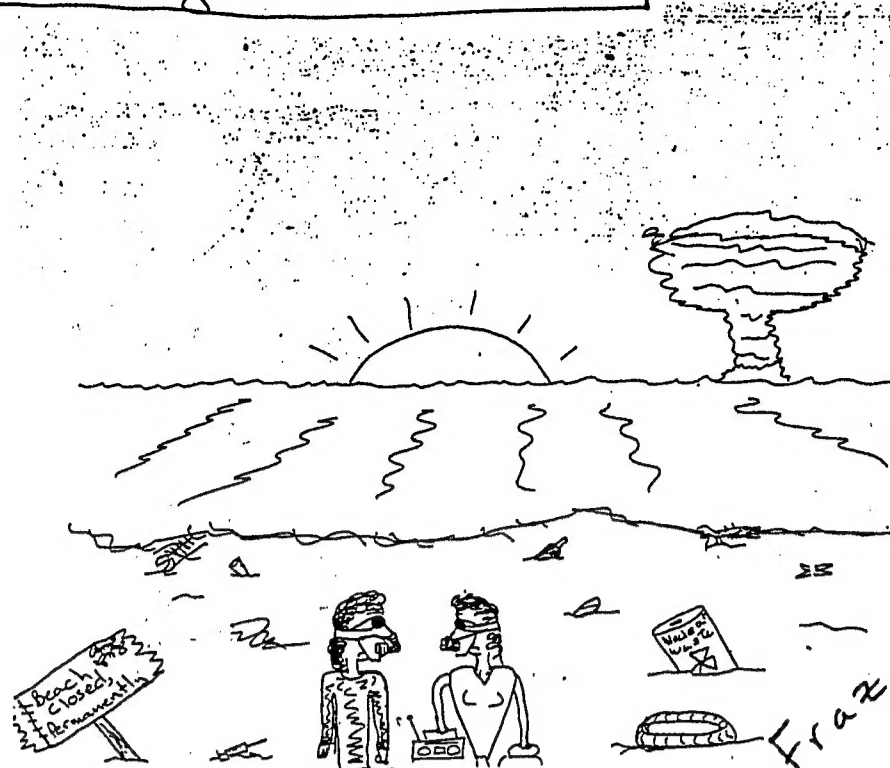
How can the student body feel that the best people are in office if there is no competition?

There is nothing left to say that has not been said before. The only thing to say is that if you do not like what is going on then you have to provide the change.

Too bad it is too late.



Spring Break 2029

**New program offers 'reality'**SEAN GREEN
Opinion Editor

A new television program has become popular on college campuses across America. This show, like any show which appeals to students of higher education, must ask hard hitting, provocative questions, stimulate them intellectually and address the controversial issues of the day.

I am talking about "The Simpsons" of course.

Not everybody likes the Simpsons and many feel it is beneath them to watch a cartoon, or say that the wise-cracking Bart is not the kind of guy they want their kids to model themselves after.

But like it or not, the Simpsons are probably as close to a real family as has ever been on television.

For one thing, the show deals with issues that the Bradys would cringe in horror from and the Cosbys would sugar coat.

In one episode, Marge Simpson came close to having an affair with her bowling instructor. In another, Homer, the man of the house, took a job as Santa Claus so he could have enough money to buy his kids Christmas presents.

"Wait a minute," television producers are probably saying.

"This is not how situation comedies are supposed to be done."

"Issues like adultery, unemployment, depression and family strife, if they are addressed at all, should be dealt with, in such a way that no problem is so serious it can not be solved in 30 minutes, none of the characters ever really get hurt in the end and, regardless of what happens, viewers must have something to laugh at every 15 seconds."

But the Simpsons do not always find 30-minute solutions to their problems, and they often

come close to the awful truth that as screwed up and weird as our families are, when things get tough they are who we turn to for help and comfort.

To this, of course, Bart would respond with something like "thanks for the stupid sermon, dude," assuming he would be willing to put down his Nintendo long enough to read something as boring as a newspaper in the first place.

Bart Simpson is a guy who, after cheating on his I.Q. test, is forced by his mother to go to the opera where he and his dad throw peanuts at people from the balcony and then fall asleep.

He is not the type of person who would be likely to attend many Culture of Quality lectures at Northwest and neither is his dad. Homer Simpson likes to drink beer and watch television and is not afraid to admit it. Homer always seems to be

struggling with his role as head of the household and he has more than his fair share of faults, as his in-laws are quick to point out.

But there is little doubt parents relate more to Homer Simpson than they do to Mike Brady, the ideal husband and father who would never yell at his kids.

Mike Brady would never yell at his wife either, even if she embarrassed him by getting drunk at the company picnic, which Carol Brady would never do and which Marge Simpson actually did in one episode.

Personally, I think it is about time a television show came along with characters who are not always perfect and who sometimes take the easy way out rather than doing the "right" thing.

After all, a little honesty never hurts and even if it does, maybe that is okay too.

Letters**Editorial content questioned**

Dear Editor,

I was extremely pleased to read the unbiased story about the cancellation of Marsha Warfield's appearance at Northwest sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers on the front page of last week's *Missourian*. I thought the article was fair and accurate.

But by the time I had turned to the editorial page and read your paper's comment about the circumstances, my pleasure turned to downright anger. It seems that the *Missourian* has played fast and loose with the facts in making their point.

As a former editor of the *Missourian*, I was dismayed with the coverage and slant of this editorial. Where did you get your information? To set the record straight, here are just a few of the wrong "facts" in last week's editorial.

Missourian--"Last fall they told students that Richard Marx would be coming to campus to perform. Signs were put up advertising this concert and tickets were sold. Later, however, it was announced not only that he had cancelled, but also that no one had been found to take his place. As students may recall, there was no fall concert."

Fact--No tickets were ever printed, let alone sold, for a Richard Marx concert on campus. No signs were posted. The date was printed in the Encore brochure, but nowhere else.

Fact--No fall concert? I guess myself and 1800 other Northwest students were not in attendance at the Bad English concert in late November in Lamkin Gym.

Missourian--"although CAPs has not been entirely successful in bringing big names to campus..."

Fact--At the time of their Northwest appearance, Bad English had the nation's number one single. The group is now touring with Whitesnake. I think that is a big name. CAPs also brought in the original Roe vs. Wade attorney Sarah Weddington at a time when the abortion issue was making national headlines. Her lecture was attended by an enthusiastic overflow crowd in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Missourian--"CAPs did not learn a lesson from it and make sure that Marsha Warfield had signed a contract before advertising to students that she was coming."

Fact--Although Warfield had not signed a contract with CAPs, typically such contracts are not signed until the last moment. Bad English did not sign their contract until the day before their concert. What is CAPs supposed to do in these cases--wait until the day before the event to advertise and sell tickets?

Missourian--"It is true that not all of the blame should go to CAPs, and they may feel worse about this than anyone."

Fact--You are right about that. CAPs has been working on this show since the beginning of February and has put many man hours into this project. No one is more disappointed about Warfield's cancellation than CAPs members.

CAPs will continue to work to bring top-quality entertainment to campus. Already several events have been scheduled for the fall semester, including numerous Friday and Saturday evening activities.

This is my first year as adviser to CAPs. I have made numerous mistakes along the way, and I apologize to the Northwest students for those mistakes. When Marsha Warfield cancelled, I knew that CAPs would take a lot of criticism from the media and students. That I can live with; it is just part of the job. But I refuse to sit by and accept these factual errors by the *Missourian*.

Sincerely,
Dave Gieseke
CAPs Adviser
Director of News and Information

Campus Crusader battles allergies

Spring is finally here and with it comes warmer days, girls in shorts, cookouts and baseball.

With flowers and trees blossoming, there comes something else that is as much a part of spring as Daylight Savings Time, but not nearly as much fun.

Your Man is talking about allergies.

Obviously, Your Hero is not speaking of allergies which require rare blood types, exotic foods, pets named Fluffy or penicillin to cause a reaction.

Instead, Your Man is thinking more along the line of allergic reactions which occur when a tree walks up to you and shoots a load of pollen into your face.

Do not be mistaken; Your Hero has nothing against trees and flowers. They are very fine inventions and for most of the year they are more polite than people.

But during the spring they become enemy number one to allergy sufferers and should be avoided at all costs.

Your Hero understands that not all people suffer from hay fever. These are the people who can roll around in a pile of grass clippings without getting as much as a runny nose.

They like to think of themselves as superior or gifted but instead they should feel cheated

for having an immune system which lacks the imagination to "learn" an allergy.



Your Man, on the other hand, who needs only look at a picture of a flower to start sneezing, takes great pleasure in seeing one of these "immune" people get hit by a fast-moving vehicle.

There are certain over-the-counter medications which claim to relieve allergy symptoms but for the most part they are a fraud.

Since allergy season is here, Your Model of Campus Consumerism decided to give one of these medications a try to see if it did any good in relieving his allergies. There are several brands of allergy medications which can be purchased around town and they usually run about \$85 for a box of 10 tablets.

On the front in large, red letters, was a list of several allergy symptoms which the drug supposedly would cure. Eagerly, Your Hero obtained a chain saw, carved one of the pills from its tamper-(and nuclear device-)

proof casing and swallowed it.

Then, as Your Man waited for his allergies to magically disappear, he found a magnifying glass and read the writing on the back of the box. It instructed Your Hero that the drug had a tendency to cause drowsiness, nervousness and excitability in small children.

It soon became clear that these so-called allergy medicines did nothing to cure the symptoms, they only made them seem a little less relevant.

In fact, as Your Hero walked to class singing "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" and watching his feet float approximately eight inches above the sidewalk, it dawned on him that he could not even remember exactly why he had taken the medication in the first place.

Your Man spent a good part of the day walking around in a fog and trying to remember why he could not remember going to the dentist and receiving the incredible amount of nerve gas that seemed to be floating around in his head.

On the positive side, pollen was no longer a problem. In fact, Your Hero ran into several trees and bushes without noticeable discomfort.

When the medication finally

wore off, however, it was once again clear that allergies were the problem because Your Man was sneezing worse than ever and felt like he had been run over by a train as well.

On another occasion, Your Hero decided to take some allergy medication which guaranteed a symptom-free night of deep sleep. At first it seemed Your Man had finally found a medication that would work and he drifted off into a deep sleep only minutes after taking the medicine.

However, the medication evidently wore off around 3:30 a.m. which is when Your Man awoke to find his mouth dry, his nervous system undergoing an electrical storm and his body afflicted with allergy symptoms he had not even had when he went to sleep in the first place.

Your Man does not consider himself a hypochondriac although he is certainly going broke keeping his dorm room drug store stocked.

And since no one would go along with the idea of getting rid of all vegetation to make life easier for allergy sufferers, Your Man will simply have to dig out his oxygen mask and try to make the best of it.

Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communications. The *Missourian* covers Northwest Missouri State University and issues that affect the university. The *Missourian* editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

It is the policy of the Northwest Missourian to accept and publish letters to the editor and guest editorials. The editors of the *Missourian* do, however, hold the right to edit or refuse such articles.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include the author's phone number and local address. The address and phone number will not be published; they are used for verification purposes. There is a 250 word limit for all letters.

Guest editorials must have a by-line and must also be accompanied by the phone number and address for verification purposes.

The reader's representative is JoAnn and she can be reached at 562-1224.

They do, run, run

Running brings husband, wife together



Running Along—Dolores and her husband, Dr. Virgil Albertini, professor of English, are out on their daily morning run.

Albertini has been running since 1968, while Dolores started running in 1980. Dolores is now on the ICI Masters Circuit.

Photo by JoAnn Bortner

EVELYN KOPP Contributing Writer

Neither rain, nor snow, nor age can keep Dr. Virgil Albertini, professor of English, from his morning run.

At 58, Albertini runs three to five miles about four times a week. "I used to run more, about 30 miles a week, but I've cut back," he said.

Running has been an important part of Albertini's life since 1968.

"If I ever discover that I'm towards the end of my life, that there's not much hope for me and that I've got a bad ticker, I'm going to do it (die) out there. They're going to have to come out and pick me up off the road," Albertini said.

In 1980, Albertini convinced Dolores to try running with him. "She kind of huffed and puffed, but she kept working at it," he said.

On Labor Day of that year, the bank sponsored a 10K race in Maryville. After much urging from her husband, Dolores decided to run the race with him.

Albertini told his wife that he would be running with a friend

but he would see her when she finished the race.

"We were about two miles into the race and here she came. I said, 'Oh boy, look at this,' and she said, 'Why don't you concentrate on your running?'" Albertini said. "I never saw her again. People along the course kept yelling, 'Dolores is ahead of you.'"

Dolores was the third female that day, finishing behind two of the University's cross country runners. Dolores has gone on to become a professional runner, sponsored by a running store in Kansas City.

She holds course records in several places, and the past two falls she was the first female masters at the Prime Health Run in Kansas City.

At this time Dolores is on the ICI Masters Circuit, running with names such as Priscilla Welch and Jane Hutchinson. Her success has only added to the pleasure that Albertini experiences in running.

Part of the pleasure of running for Albertini is being physically fit, but it goes deeper than that. "I like being outside. When

you have an early morning run, you never know what you're going to see. It's not uncommon for us to see deer, or coyotes, or pheasants rising in front of us," Albertini said.

Albertini's love for running has followed him around the world. In 1984, he went to China to teach at the University in Beijing.

He ran alone every morning and said it was strange there were no other runners. Albertini said guards would shine a light on him as he went by, and he would say "kneehow," or "hello" in Chinese.

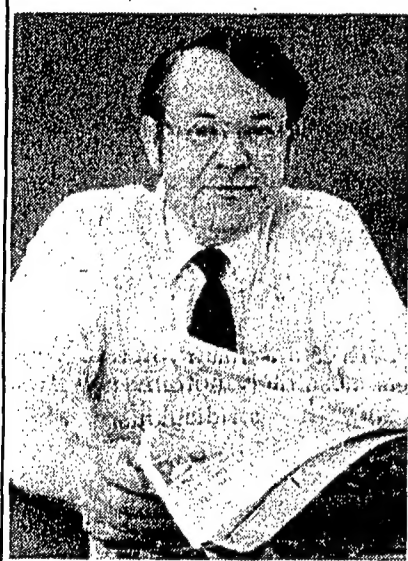
One morning he passed a man on a bicycle. Albertini said hello and continued on his way, but the man persisted in talking to him in Chinese. The faster he ran, the more the man talked. He said he reached his hotel completely exhausted.

The Albertinis have been asked many times to start a running club in Maryville, but have declined.

"I've never been that kind of person, or my wife either, to belong to a club. We get up in the morning and we run."

Faculty Forum

A weekly look at Northwest faculty and administrators



Name: Charles Anderla, assistant professor of Technology.

Education: Bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Northern Michigan.

Hobbies: "I enjoy photography, reading, fishing and traveling."

What he likes most about his job: "I like working with the students and teaching is what I enjoy the most."

Person he most admires: "My graphic arts instructor because he got me interested in the field. He is probably the main reason I've been in it all these years."

Advice to students: "Enjoy your classes, relax and do not get uptight."

Greek Week scheduled

JENNIFER DUNLOP Staff Writer

The Northwest Greek system will celebrate its annual Greek Week April 23-27.

The purpose of Greek Week, according to co-chairperson Cheryl Condra, is, "to have a week of Greek unity. It is when all the fraternities and sororities come together and not compete with each other, but be one big group."

Several things will be different about this year's Greek Week, Condra said. "What we are doing this year is trying to get more into the participation instead of the competition. The trophy given at the end this year will be for participation. Also, we are having many more speakers this year."

Activities will begin Monday with the traditional Greek sing under the Bell Tower at 3 p.m. During the sing, Rollie Stadlman, executive assistant to the president, will officially proclaim Greek Week.

After the Greek sing, chariot and tricycle races by fraternity and sorority members will take place around Roberta Circle, and from 7 to 9 p.m., the Greeks will

hold a skate-a-long with the Maryville Headstart children at the Skate Country Roller Rink.

On Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m., there will be a Leadership Consultation for the fraternity and sorority executives. At 6 p.m., David Lascu from Central Michigan University will speak on the Greek system.

Tuesday will also be a philanthropy day, when a giant rocking chair will be on display on the Maryville Courthouse lawn to raise money for Camp Quality. Donations will be taken from 7 p.m. to midnight.

A picnic and softball and volleyball games at Sunrise Park will be the main feature for Greeks on Wednesday. The games will begin at 2 p.m. with the picnic being held afterwards. The philanthropy chair will be rocking again from 7 a.m. to midnight on the courthouse lawn.

An all-Greek car wash will be held Thursday in the Hy-Vee and Easter's parking lot from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. with proceeds going to Camp Quality.

Mindy Brooks from CARE will speak Thursday night on alcohol, drugs and date rape. The Greek Games will be held

on Friday. Teams will be different this year because members will be of mixed fraternities and sororities. This is an attempt to reduce the image of competition between organizations and emphasize Greek unity, Condra said.

The games will begin at 1 p.m. with a canoe race on Colden Pond. The Greeks will then play Simon Says, Tug of War and other games, and at 6:30 p.m. an awards ceremony will be held in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Honors to be given include Outstanding Fraternity and Sorority, Most Participation Fraternity and Sorority, Outstanding Sponsor and Most Valuable Person from each organization. The Greeks will also hear Mary Barbee, a National Panhellenic representative, speak in Lamkin.

Greek Week 1990 will end with a dance Friday from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

"A lot of people do not like Greeks; we know that," Condra said. "Hopefully people will see that we are not all snotty and for ourselves, that we get along together and that we are all friends."

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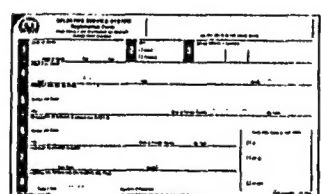
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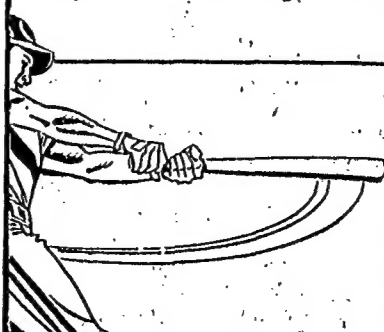
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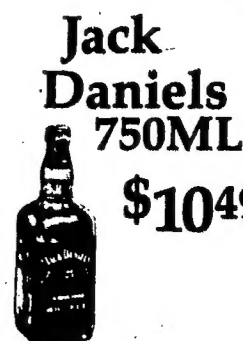
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New culture experienced

MIKE HODGSON
Contributing Writer

Most students who attend a college or university usually choose a school that suits the culture or environment they grew up with, but one Northwest student has experienced a culture completely new to his previous lifestyle.

Howard Lo (Lo-Chung-Haur) has traveled roughly 10,000 miles to work towards his degree in Agronomy at Northwest.

"One day a couple of years ago, I visited an American news agency in my country of Taiwan and decided I wanted to experience culture in a foreign country," Lo said.

For Lo, his chance to attend college took more than just filling out application forms.

"I had to fill out numerous questionnaires and also show I had enough money to stay here two years and not hold down a job," he said.

For Lo, the biggest change in lifestyle has been a new menu of food.

"I don't like much of your food, although I like the soup that is served here. Back home, I eat rice with every meal but in the United States all of the meals are served with a potato or bread and much of it is greasy," Lo said.

Lo's father is a retired businessman and his mother is a housewife. He said he enjoys the company of friends he has made.

"I like to visit with people and learn as much as I can about the way people think, act and perform. The people at Northwest are friendly, but the girls are shy," Lo laughs.

Since coming to the United States, Lo has had the opportunity to travel to places such as Yellowstone National Park, Disneyland and Hawaii.

"I was fortunate enough to spend my breaks traveling the country because there is so much

to see and do. I can't believe all of the land there is and how large of a country the United States is," Lo said.

Lo said he is equally impressed by the size of people and how much they can eat.

He said bicycles like the one he bought are pretty common in Taiwan.

"I don't like to walk everywhere, so I bought a bicycle I can ride around campus and it helps me enjoy the weather. Back home bicycles are a big thing because many people can't afford cars and motorcycles," he said.

Lo, who began to learn English in middle school, depends on his dictionary to get things accomplished.

"I get confused because of the amount of slang that is used, so carrying my dictionary can be very helpful. I learned English from Chinese teachers who pronounced words differently than you do here," Lo said.

For Lo, pictures of his memories here have created a hobby.

"I like to take pictures of things that intrigue me and places I have visited," he said. "I now have two photo albums completely full so I can show my parents and friends the culture in the United States."

Lo's biggest challenge since attending college is being on his own.

"I have to handle my finances," he said, "and when I am sick I have to care for myself without my mother and father."

When Lo goes home to Taiwan next Christmas, he will take with him more than pictures and memories.

Lo said, "Making friends and learning your language is what makes me happy. I want to share everything I learned with my family and friends who may not have a chance to experience a new culture like I did."

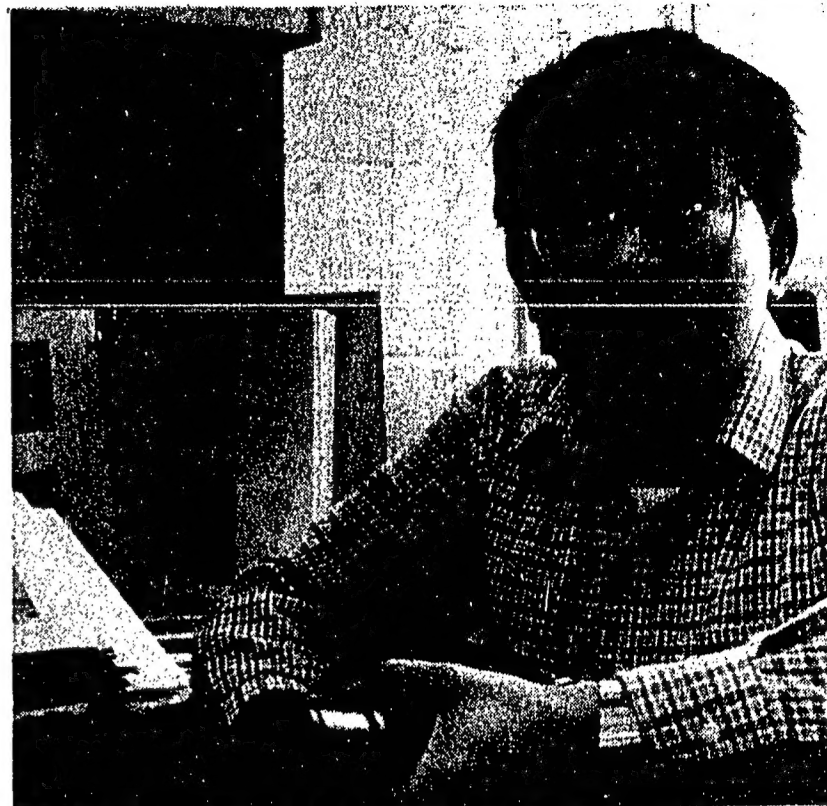


Photo by JoAnn Bortner

Happy Visitor—Howard Lo (Lo-Chung-Haur) is one of the foreign students working towards a degree at Northwest. Lo is from Taiwan and is earning a degree in Agronomy. Lo said some of the problems he has encountered include trying to learn English slang and getting used to the American food.

Job duties outlined

MIKE HODGSON
Contributing Writer

There are many steps that one has to go through in order to become a resident assistant.

The first step begins with informational meetings that describe the type of job qualifications a person must be able to handle and perform on a daily basis.

Being a resident assistant involves many daily duties along with weekly tasks that must be performed with an attitude that reflects honesty, pride and fairness.

"After the informational meetings, group and individual interviews are conducted by the general housing staff to find the best possible applicants," Steve Smith, Phillips Hall R.A., said.

Following the group and individual interviews, selected applicants go through another interview and pick their preferred residence halls to live in.

"There are 80 resident assistant jobs on campus. Each new school year only about 15-20 jobs are available with over 100 individuals applying," Smith said.

Smith also said that it is perceived that students apply to be R.A.'s only for the money, but he said it usually is not the case.

"The money is nice but if you make it the most rewarding part of the job, you probably won't last long. Learning about people and how to get along with others is what makes the job enjoyable," Smith said.

Resident assistants receive free room and board as long as

they maintain at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average and perform the duties required in the R.A. housing contract.

Some of the duties of an R.A. include working five desk hours per week, having "duty nights," keeping maintenance personnel informed of any repairs needed and serving the needs of students on the floor.

"We just try to keep an environment in the dormitory that is enjoyable and memorable," Smith said.

Once a week all resident assistants in a particular building meet and discuss problems and events that are on the agenda.

Even though the process of becoming an R.A. may sound tough, Smith said, it is worth the experience.

Friends help friends

Escort service available

JENNIFER DUNLOP
Staff Writer

"Friends don't let friends walk alone."

This is one of the slogans used by the Northwest Escort Service to promote their newly formed group.

The organization began operation February 26 and was the brainchild of Chris Hagan, who is currently president.

Hagan said the idea for an escort service wasn't originally his own. Last year, he had heard of someone trying to start an organization and signed up to help. When he later heard no response, he decided to take action himself.

The real effort started last October.

"I heard about alleged rapes, assaults and harassments on campus and the numbers just kept going up. I think there were four incidences, but that was still too many; one is too many," Hagan said. He also had an added motive in that his younger sister now attends Northwest.

Hagan began the creative process by entering his idea into the bulletin portion of the campus' computer system. The response by students was great, he said, and many questions were asked. Finally a proposal was drawn and presented to the University, which approved the idea in four days.

The Northwest Escorts are currently serving seven days a week, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and are located in the Campus Safety office. Their extension is 1111.

Hagan explained how the process works.

"We've got a dispatcher who takes the calls and dispatches the escort team to where the call was made from. Then they walk the caller to wherever they want to go. We keep in constant contact (with the escorts). They call the dispatcher when they reach the point of origin to let us know they are leaving. We log all those times down. The escorts also call when they have reached their destination."

"In our constitution and ever since we started, safety is our primary concern, that is what we are offering; that is what our whole organization is about," Hagan said.

Following the proven "safety in numbers," the escorts work in teams of two, preferably one male and one female, so there is always a minimum of three people walking across campus.

Hagan's staff of 20 is all volunteer, which he says proves they are dedicated to the cause of safety. Applicants are screened by the Campus Safety department, including a thorough criminal history check.

Having been in operation for

just over a month, the organization is doing well, Hagan said. They have had over 40 escorts, all successful. Since they began, there have been no reported incidents of assault, rape or harassment on campus.

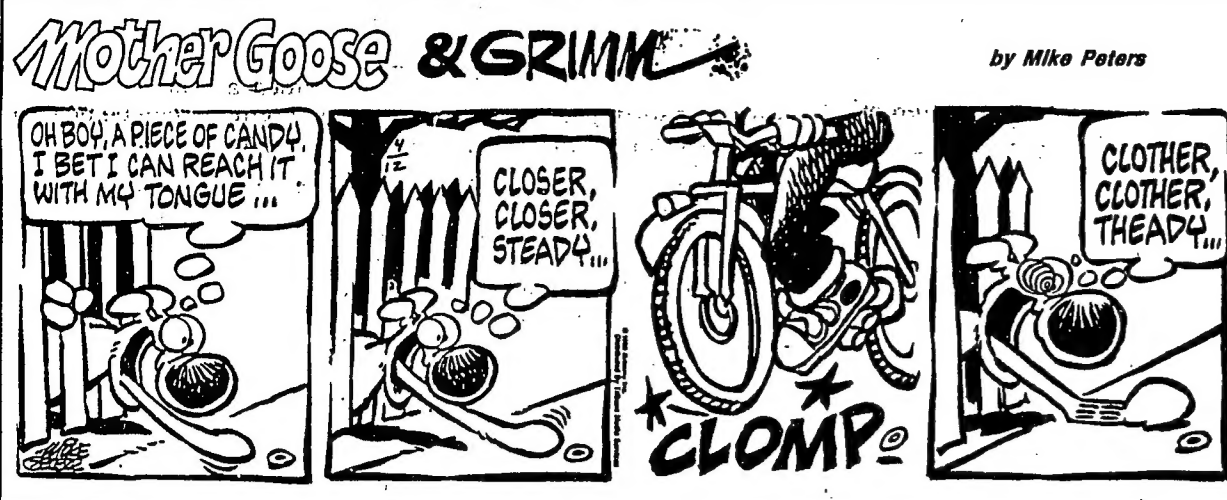
"That may not be entirely because of us," he said, "but it may be, you never know. The important thing is that nothing like that has ever happened since we have started, which is the goal we were looking to attain."

Although the business is starting slow, Hagan said this is natural for a new organization. He sees a successful future, especially when the publicity and trust factor improves.

Hagan said, "I can't stand here and tell everybody that we are perfect and that if you walk with us absolutely nothing will happen. That is ridiculous."

"What I can say is that we started February 26 and there were problems before, but since then, nothing has been reported. Every time we have had an escort, there have never been any problems."

"The best part about it is that we are not obvious. If you were walking across campus at night and you saw three people walking, you would never know they were being escorted, which is something that is really nice for the escortee."



IFC thanks everyone for a year of change and a year of growing.



1st row: Ken Miller, Secretary; Mario Rodriguez, Vice-President; Juan Rangel, President; Joe Schoonover, Rush Coordinator 2nd row: Mark Johannesman, Scholarship; Tom Vansaghi, Spiritual Leader; Merle Crabbs, Mark Weishahn, Activities Coordinator; Scott Probst, Kent Porterfield, Adviser; Kevin Sharpe, Public Relations; John W. Edmonds 3rd row: Ken Mayberry, Daren Niemeyer, Scott Dorman, Thom Rossmann

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the Northwest Missourian
has re-opened its search for the position of Editor in Chief. Anyone interested may pick up an application from Richard Northcutt, *Missourian* adviser, Wells Hall 236.

Deadline for application return is Monday, April 23, at 4 p.m. in room 236.



One-hitter completes doubleheader sweep

JENNI WESTCOTT
Staff Writer

Julie Hanna threw a one-hitter against Tarkio Wednesday to give the 'Kittens a 2-0 victory.

The 'Kittens won the first game 5-4, despite being out-hit by Tarkio nine to eight. Tarkio jumped out to a lead in the first inning, but the 'Kittens answered with five runs in the third for the win.

The 'Kittens scored twice in the second game and held on for a 2-0 win.

The 'Kittens broke two records and tied two more during their 22-3 victory over Quincy College Saturday.

The 22 runs during the game broke a three-time record of 17. The 'Kittens also scored 15 runs in one inning, breaking a 13-run record set against Lincoln University in 1986.

The team tied the record at 13 before getting two more runs in the inning to set the new mark.

Four Bearkitten players, Lisa

Kenkel, Lara Andersen, Carol Jarosky, and Mara Downs, each scored three runs in the game, tying that record.

Jarosky was pleased with the records that the team both broke and tied.

"We all needed to up our batting averages. That is our weakest point, and we came together and played well," she added.

The team batting average is .237 while Kenkel alone holds a .490 for the season. In the last seven games, she is 14-for-23 with a .609 average.

Northwest softball coach, Gayla Eckhoff, said that she was pleased with the 'Kittens' performance over the weekend.

"Records broken are always fun. Quincy just wasn't ready to play, and we were," she added.

After the 22-3 victory over Quincy, the 'Kittens were defeated 2-0 later in the day by Wayne State University of Detroit, which

is ranked third in NCAA Division II competition. The 'Kittens were unable to score any runs despite having eight hits.

Eckhoff was not concerned by the loss, adding that she was not concerned about rank either.

"My major concern is that we play well each time; that everyone does well and plugs into the team concept. That's what it is all about," she said.

The team is confident about the remainder of the season, according to one of the players.

"If we put in a strong defense and don't make any errors, we will do well in the conference," Jarosky said.

Downs agreed, adding that the team is "pumped and really wants to win a conference game."

The Bearkittens play in the Missouri Western Invitational this weekend. Their next home action is Monday afternoon against the University of Missouri-Kansas City.



Ready For Action—The Bearcat infield prepares themselves for the next pitch against Tarkio Wednesday afternoon. The 'Kittens

won both games of their doubleheader against Tarkio. They won the first game 5-4 and the nightcap.

Bearcats take nine events in meet

GENE MORIS
Sports Editor

The Bearcat track team took first place in nine events at the non-scoring Northwest Invitational Saturday.

The Bearcats took first place in the hammer throw, 110-meter hurdles, 400-meter relay, high jump, 1,500 meters, pole vault, 5,000 meters, 1,600-meter relay, 800-meter relay and the shot put.

The Bearkittens ran at the Jim Duncan Invitational Saturday. The meet was also a non-scoring one. The team's highest finisher was Jenny Sollars who took fourth in the javelin.

Amy Nance placed fifth in the long jump. The relay team consisting of Paula Rector, Kathie Terry, Kelsi Bailey and Meagan Wilson placed seventh with a time of 50.45 seconds.

The Bearcat track team dominated several of the events in the Northwest Invitational. The most notable was the hammer throw. The Bearcats were the only team participating in the event.

Jeff Thompson took first with a throw of 147 feet, 11 inches. His next closest competition was teammate Scott Mortenson who had a throw of 121 feet, five inches. Kenny Peek and Bill Hallock took the next two spots for Northwest with throws of 107 feet or more.

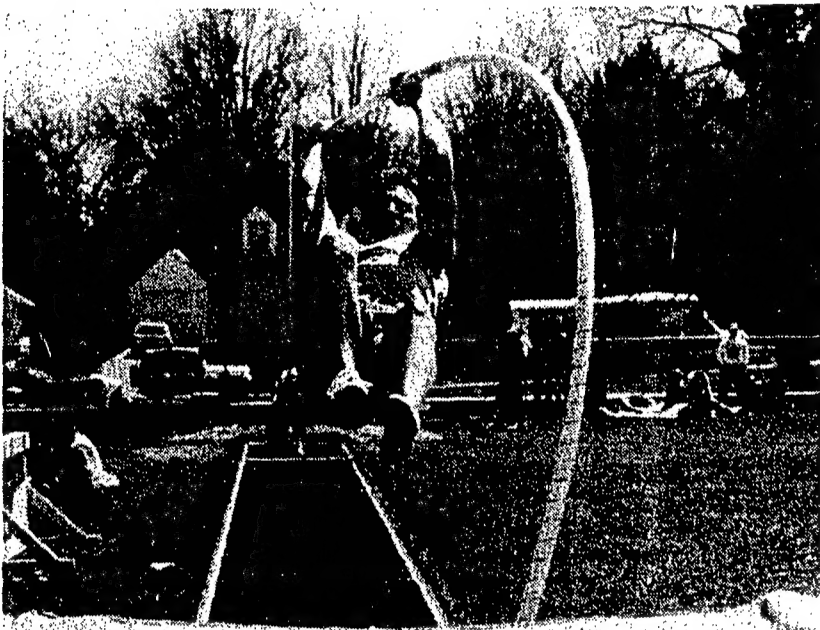
"No one else entered the hammer throw," coach Richard Alsup said. "That is the event we ran by ourselves."

Another event the Bearcats dominated was the pole vault. Chad Paup took first place in the event, clearing 14 feet, six inches. He beat his next closest competitor and teammate by one inch. Jason Bedsworth finished a close second.

According to Alsup, the competition in the invitational was pretty good.

"The field was kind of small, but the competition was good. There was no lack of competition by any means," he said.

See Track, Page 7



All Or Nothing—Bearcat pole vaulter Chad Paup attempts to clear new heights at the Northwest Invitational Saturday. Paup took first place in the event.

Anniversary of signing raises many questions of America's freedom

Gene Morris
SPORTS EDITOR



.311, 137 HR's and 734 RBI's. Robinson was traded to the New York Giants for pitcher Dick Littlefield on Dec. 13, 1956. He announced his retirement on Jan. 5, 1957, cancelling the trade.

Robinson was rewarded for his achievements on the field in 1962 when he was elected into the Baseball Hall of Fame. Ten years later Robinson died and a book he had been working on was published.

Robinson had some rather discouraging things to say about America in the book, *I Never Had It Made*.

In the preface to the book Robinson wrote, "As I write this 20 years later, I cannot stand and sing the national anthem. I cannot salute the flag. I know I am a black man in a white world."

I do not know about you, but those words hit me rather hard when I read them from the book. I have always judged athletes by their ability and dedication, but I realize a lot of people are not that way.

I think that prejudice is an unfortunate thing. Judging a person by the color of their skin is like deciding whether or not to read a book by its cover.

Sure, you will meet some nice people that way, but think of how many you have never even given a chance. Would you want someone to judge you by your cover?

We can make all the rules and regulations we want to help stop prejudice, but it has to begin with us. We have to treat our fellow human beings with respect no matter what race, religion or creed they are.

Is that too much to ask? Jackie Roosevelt Robinson did not think so and neither do I.

A lot has happened since 1947, but some things have yet to change.

Abraham Lincoln saw to it that slavery was abolished with the Emancipation Proclamation in 1863, but more than a century later blacks still do not share the freedom our national anthem describes.

Forty-three years ago this week, Branch Rickey signed Jackie Robinson to a contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The signing made Robinson the first black to play major league baseball.

Words cannot really describe what it must have been like for Robinson to make it in the big leagues. He had to listen to racial slurs and walk away from confrontations.

He had to "turn the other cheek" for the long term objective Rickey had in mind — to bring blacks to the major leagues.

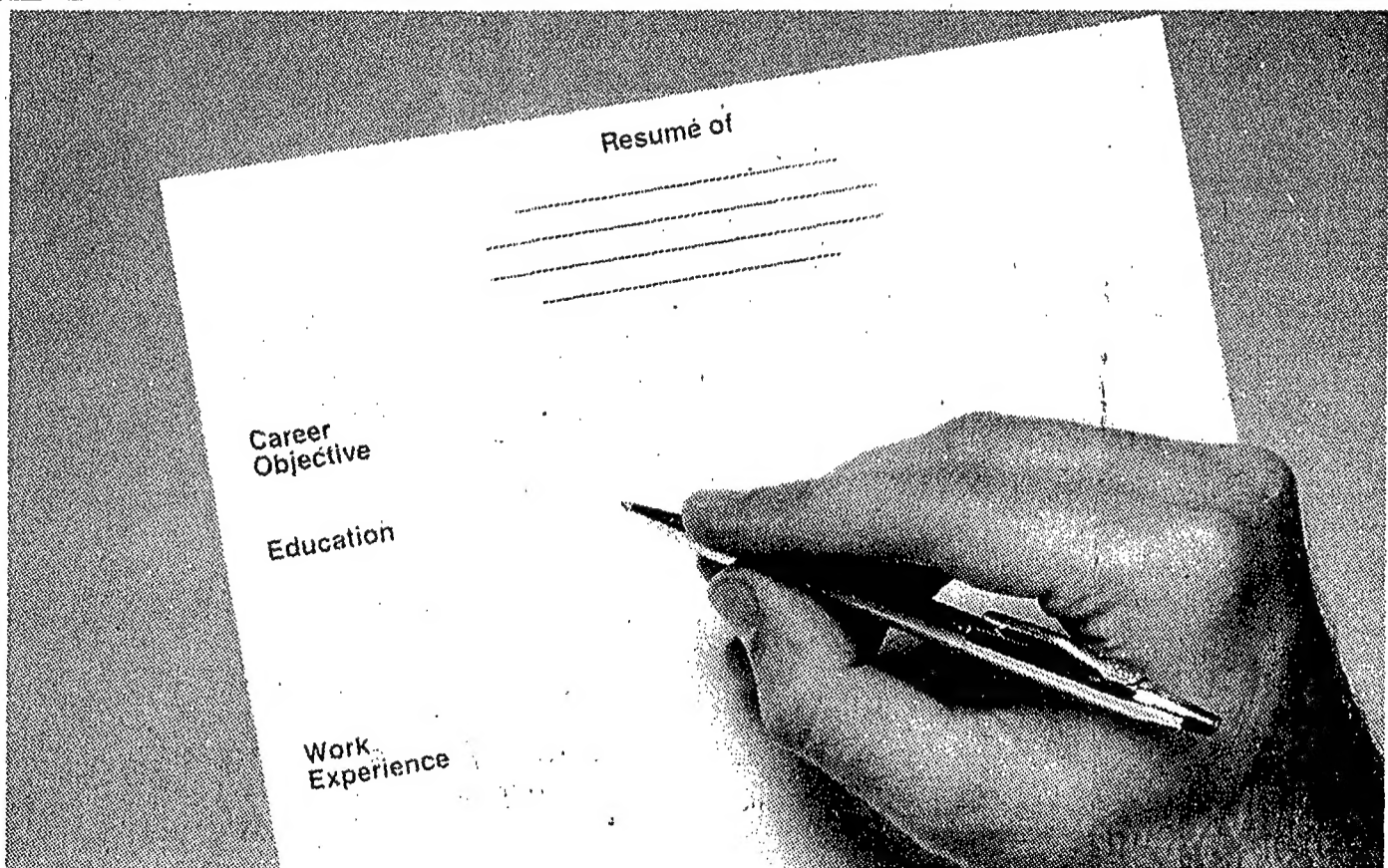
Rickey told Robinson that the whites would try to irritate him and make him out to be the bad guy in the public's eyes.

Rickey told Robinson, "We can only win if we convince the world that I'm doing this because you're a great ballplayer and a fine gentleman." Robinson turned out to be both.

Jackie Roosevelt Robinson not only played well, but two years after joining the Dodgers he won the league's MVP honors. During that season he batted .342 with 16 HR's and 124 RBI's.

Robinson finished his 10-year career with a batting average of

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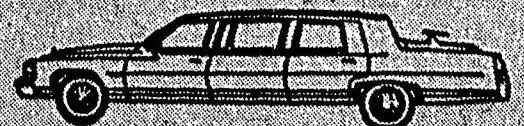
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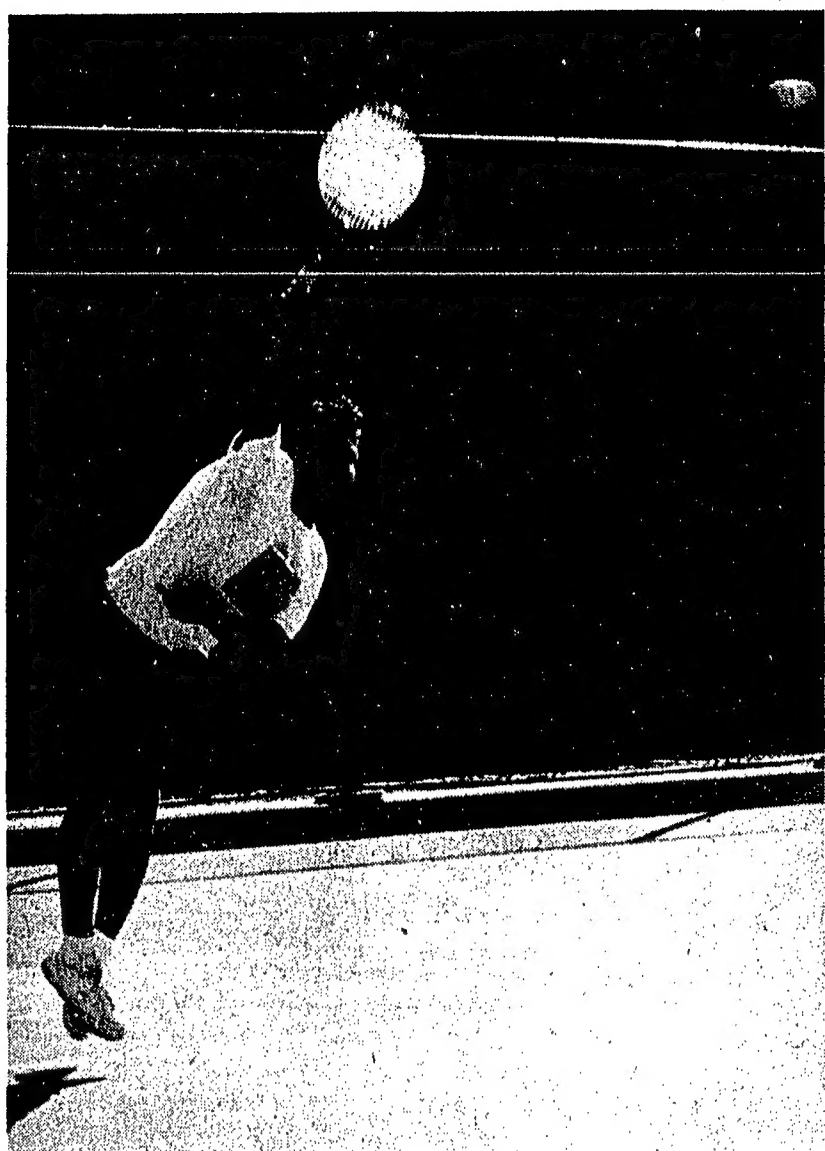


Photo by Sabine Grable
Hard Hitter—Bearcat Lucho Orellana, the team's number one player, smashes a shot during practice. Orellana was taught how to play the game by his father.

Tennis player devoted to game

SARAH FRERKING
Contributing Writer

Northwest tennis player Lucho Orellana wants to be the best. And he will do anything to get there.

If you dare to crawl out of bed at 6 a.m., you may see him running with the cross country team. If you happen to be at Rickenbrode Stadium after tennis practice, chances are you will see him running bleachers by himself.

During one week, Orellana, the number one player on the Bearcat tennis team, runs approximately 16 miles.

"Lucho is the hardest working individual I've had in 10 years of college coaching," said tennis coach Mark Rosewell without hesitation.

He also has a strong baseline game and is very competitive, according to Rosewell.

Teammate Jonas Norell agrees. "Lucho is a great fighter," said Norell. "He never gives up and is in great shape."

Recently he was taken to match point twice by Washburn's number one player, David Price. Orellana refused to give in and went on to win the match.

"Tennis is very up and down," said Orellana strongly. "You play so many different guys, especially being the number one player.

Some of the players might have it easy, but the opposing team usually has one tough player, which I have to play."

How does he deal with this constant pressure?

"I expect it because of my position," said Orellana. "I spend more time than the other players. I run whenever I can and try to stay in top condition."

Team members are also a great source of support.

"The guys want me to win everytime we play. They know I practice hard," said Orellana, who was named the MIAA player of the week two weeks ago.

Perhaps this strong commitment is another reason for his success.

"Lucho is really dedicated," said Norell. "It takes a lot of willpower to practice."

"Lucho likes to practice more than anyone on the team," said Norell with a chuckle.

This practice and dedication helped 22-year-old Orellana obtain a tennis scholarship at Wharton County Junior College in Houston, Texas.

Born in Lima, Peru, Orellana was living in Monterrey, Mexico when he found out about the scholarship. Leaving his two younger brothers and two younger sisters was not easy.

"They didn't like it too much,"

said Orellana. "There are always tears everytime I leave."

Tears were wiped away as Orellana began to fulfill his dream of playing tennis in America. He admits he found Americans to be very friendly and open.

While he had no knowledge of the English language before he arrived at Houston, he quickly caught on and decided that American girls were not too bad either.

Americans, on the other hand, are quick to notice the easy going individual's heavy accent.

Orellana, who describes himself as hard working and passionate, admits life has not always been easy.

He pauses and then talks of his parents' divorce when he was eight years old. His dark eyes become clouded and like many other kids, he cannot help but wish they would get back together.

His mom, whom he speaks of with great pride, now lives in Greece.

"It's been almost two and a half years since I've seen her," said Orellana. He said he hopes to play tennis in Europe in the future, which would allow him to see her.

His father, a former Peruvian Davis Cup doubles player who

now teaches tennis, was Orellana's first coach.

"He never pressured me to play tennis," said Orellana, who concentrated on soccer until he was 15. "He has been my inspiration and a great supporter."

"Before every tournament game he would talk to me and say, 'You are going to win and become tougher.'"

It is not surprising to hear that Lucho's hero is his father.

"We have so much in common and used to practice together," said Orellana. "He helped me establish a routine and is proud of me for playing tennis in America."

Orellana admits that motivating himself has become natural.

"It's like a routine. My body doesn't feel good if I don't workout," said Orellana.

A player's attitude is the important thing, according to Orellana.

"If we believe in ourselves, we can beat anybody. Why not beat them," he asks simply. "We are at the same level."

Orellana said he has his sight set on the top player from Southwest Baptist who is ranked seventh in the nation. He hopes to meet up with him April 27 at the MIAA Championships.

His strategy is to "practice harder."

Cornhuskers tame Bearcats 9-2

HEATHER NEWMAN
Copy Editor

Despite strong performances from relief pitchers Chris Carlsen and Brandon Bartlett, the Bearcats lost Tuesday afternoon's game against Nebraska at Buck Beltzer Field, 9-2.

Nebraska led 9-1 going into the sixth inning under the pitching of Bearcat Shannon Dukes.

In the last four innings, Carlsen (three innings) and Bartlett (one inning) did not give up a hit or a run and combined for three walks and five strikeouts against the Cornhuskers.

The Bearcats gained one more

run in the top of the ninth, but could do no more.

According to head coach Jim Johnson, the Bearcats played extremely well, despite the score.

"Nebraska had four runs on four hits in the first inning and a three-run homer in the seventh," he said.

"If we could just take away those two innings then we played a very good game against a team that I look to win the Big Eight Conference. That says a lot for our team right there."

Gene Combs was the top hitter for the Bearcats, according to Johnson. Combs, who just came

off the injured-reserve list recovering from a torn upper back muscle, picked up two base hits in four at-bats.

Northwest, holding the top spot in the conference, is now 19-9 overall and 8-2 in the MIAA North Division. Their sweep over Missouri Western Monday moved the team up one spot in the NCAA Division II poll this week, from fifth to fourth in the nation.

The only other MIAA team in this week's Top 20 is the University of Missouri-St. Louis, which moved from 17th to 16th in this week's ranking.

For the first time in nine years the Bearcats captured first place in the decathlon. Northwest hosted the decathlon and heptathlon Sunday and Monday. Tom Johnson won the event with 6,081 points.

Northwest was second in the heptathlon with Stephanie Johnson finishing with 3,681 points.

Track

The Bearcats had two teams finish in the top five in the 1,600-meter relays. They took first with a time of 3:18.8 and fourth with a time of 3:27.2.

Running several relay teams in the event has its advantages, Alsup said.

"We ran our number one team in the relays and they had their

best time of the season. The other two teams were not really Northwest relays, but unattached.

"We like to give other people a chance to see what they can do in the event," he said. "We once ran seven teams in the relays. It gives everyone a chance to run at the end of the meet."

Tennis teams both win

GENE MORRIS
Sports Editor

The Bearcat and Bearkitten tennis teams were victorious over the weekend.

The women defeated the University of Missouri-St. Louis 7-2 on Friday and the men knocked off the University of Missouri Rolla 9-0 on Saturday.

Winning four of the six singles matches, the Bearkittens had things under control Friday against UMSL. Julie Callahan defeated UMSL's Shelly VanMierlowe by scores of 6-0 and 6-0.

Other singles winners for the Kittens were Jill Jaworski, Leah Erickson and Lisa Lawrence.

The Kittens won all three of the doubles matches against UMSL. Callahan and Mitzi Craft won their match over VanMierlowe and Jennifer Horton by scores of 6-2 and 6-1.

Erickson and Kristi Grispino won their doubles match

against Anna Poole and Julie Johnson by scores of 6-4 and 7-6. Jaworski and Lawrence kept the Kittens perfect in the double action on the day, winning their match by scores of 6-1 and 6-1.

Coach Mark Rosewell said, "It was a good win for the women. I have had faith in them all year."

"They certainly are a young team. We don't have a senior this year. They are getting better every time they play," he said.

The Bearcats won all six of the singles matches and then proceeded to win all of the double action as well for their 14th victory of the season.

Lucho Orellana won his singles match over UMR's John Johnson by scores of 6-3 and 6-1. Other winners in the singles competition were Jonas Norell, Lalo de Anda, Rob Pekar, Rafal Wojcik and Mike

Berger.

Orellana and Pekar won number one doubles against UMR's Tim Kunkel and Victor Terno by scores of 6-0 and 6-1.

Norell and de Anda won their match by scores of 6-3 and 6-3. Berger and Wojcik kept UMR shut-out, winning their match by scores of 6-1 and 6-1.

The Bearcats defeated Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville 8-1 last weekend. The Bearcats are 14-3 on the season while the Bearkittens are 9-4.

Rosewell said he likes the way things are going for both of the teams and looks forward to the next few weeks.

The Bearcats' next action is on the road today against the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

The Bearkittens' next action is at home Friday against Central Missouri State University. The match begins at 4 p.m.

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PERSONALS

PERSON WHO WANTS TO TALK BUT CAN'T. I have been listening to your notes. Judging from what you have been writing, I would say that you have a lot to say, and I will listen. Please call me as soon as possible so we can get a two-way dialogue going. -Mr. F

CONGRATULATIONS DUDE AND DOROTHY VANFOSSON!

Baby Blue was born March 30, 1990, Maryville, MO. Baby Blue weighed in at 600 lbs., 38 inch head, black hair, blue eyes, 6'8". Baby Blue is now home and doing well. -Congratulations on your new son.

THOM, Congratulations on last week's Top Teke of the week!

MICHELLE, Happy Birthday to a terrific Taurus!! By the way, you never told me. Is he a loveable Leo, a gem of a Gemini or perhaps a saucy Scorpio? -Laura

JOSE, Well, as Tom Petty says, "We're all right now." Is he right? -S

TO THE INVISIBLES, Good luck fellas, blow the place apart! -Scott

TIM, I gotta heart of stone and a head of wood. -Dirty

P.S. Do you think this will get me chicks? -Scott

DICK, Jumpin-Jack Flash Lives! -The Invisibles
P.S. If it ain't broke, don't fix it!!

CHRIS E., Thanks for helping me win at cards for a change, it was a real treat! Sorry Tim. -Scott

M. GREAR, Where are you when we need you.

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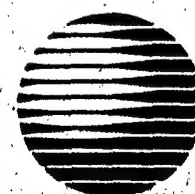
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